

BAKER AND MACK RECONCILED—LOCAL GOLF HAPPENINGS—STEVENSON ON FOOTBALL

'DOPE' INDICATES PRINCETON HAS EDGE ON GREEN

Tigers, With Advantage, Picked by Stevenson to Trim Dartmouth

GLICK IS GOOD LEADER

By "VINCE" STEVENSON

A man-for-man comparison of the Princeton and Dartmouth teams, which meet in the first big game of the season tomorrow, shows that the Tigers have a decided edge on the big three team. Dartmouth's only advantage is in the line, and that is not so great as to counterbalance the Tigers' edge in the backfield. Judging by the general make-up and style of the teams, the center of the line will not play an important part in the game. Neither eleven plays a line - smashing game, and as both are rather conservative in their play, it should result in a wide-open game, at which Princeton excels.

Dartmouth has won most of its big games in recent years through the great line-smashing ability of its backs, mixed with an assortment of brilliant forward passes. The ability of Whitney and Curtis to hit the line and cut outside tackle in the last three seasons compelled the secondary defense to play close behind the scrimmage line, leaving the defense weak for forward passes. With excellent passers like Glick and Whitney the defense of Dartmouth's opponents was always scattered.

The team that faces Princeton tomorrow has a backfield which lacks the versatility of the backs of 1912, 1913 and 1914, while Princeton's defense is far stronger than it looks on paper. The Tiger line is not as aggressive as the Princeton line, but defensively it has been a stone wall. The ends and backs have not been fooled by trick plays or forward passes at any time this season. The weakness of the line is another department for him more than covered up by the great backs.

If the game is as bitterly contested as the past, second-string men are likely to play an important part. Princeton's defense is better fortified in this respect than any team in the East. Its substitute linemen are good, but not out of the ordinary. In the backfield the Tigers have more high-class material than the Princeton team, but with which is due to his ability as a developer of backs.

The Tigers also have a field general in Glick, who is above the average, and a man to play and run his team better than either Switzer, if he is in shape to play. Holbrook or McDonough, Dartmouth's quarter backs. Switzer was injured early in the season, and while he is with the squad again it is doubtful if he will last through the game if he starts.

McDonough is the Exeter quarterback of two years ago. Dartmouth coaches have been a wonder, but to date he has shown nothing out of the ordinary. That Dartmouth feels shaky about this position is evident, as Worthington, the track star, was induced to report for the team, and although Coach Hillman, of the track team, objected strenuously.

Gennert, the Tiger center, has a slight edge on Glick, of Dartmouth, as he is faster on his feet, and holds his own with the Dartmouth men in all other departments. This, however, is the only line position in which Dartmouth does not look stronger.

The wonderful Spears, with his 235 pounds of skill and speed, and Merrill, two veterans, are better than Nourse and Glick, who will start for the team as guard positions. Captain McAuliffe and Soutar will play the tackle positions for Dartmouth. They are more experienced and better men than McLenn, Halsey and Laithe, the Tiger trio. McLenn is the second best man, but as he will be pitted against McAuliffe, it is not likely he will shine.

It is possible that Pudrith, regular tackle in 1914, but who has been playing at end, will be shifted back to tackle in Soutar's place for the Princeton game, as Emery and Sussanoff, the latter a varsity player in 1914, have been showing great form. Substitute quarterback McDonough can also play a fine game at end if necessary.

Although Moore, the fastest man in the Tiger squad, has been shifted from back to left end, and has been holding down this position during the last week, it is likely Brown and Higley will be stationed at the ends. They work well together, and Brown's ability to handle forward passes may permit him to start as a team the Dartmouth ends are better.

It is the backfield superiority of the Tigers, coupled with brilliant kicking, that is expected from Driggs and his substitutes, Law, which gives Princeton its edge on the Green. Captain Glick at quarterback probably is the brainiest player on either team, and he will play well, star, while Driggs, Tibbott, Edley and Shea are by far superior to Thelasher, Garriah and Carolan.

Tibbott and Shea appear to have the call for the half-back positions, with Edley in reserve for his brilliant open field work. The latter's inexperience gives Shea the call. He is not only runs well with the ball, but is the best defensive halfback in the squad. Tibbott is a powerful runner, and game, because he always has delivered the punch in the pinch. With Edley, Law, Lamberton and Ames for a second string backfield, the Tigers have little to fear.

MRS. C. F. FOX RETAINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Victor Over Miss Florence McNeely in Final for Women's Title of Philadelphia C. C.

By defeating Miss Florence McNeely, 1 up and 1 to play, in the final round today, Mrs. C. F. Fox retained her title of woman golf champion of the Philadelphia Country Club, Pa.

When Mrs. Fox put out National Champion Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck in the semi-final yesterday, the ultimate result was a foregone conclusion, but Miss McNeely held her sturdy opponent down pretty well and was still in the fight at the 17th hole. She was 3 down at the time, and when Mrs. Fox won that hole, the match and championship went with it.

Special Route at Gayety

Your special route have been arranged for tonight at the Gayety Theatre. They will be the famous Tommy Lewis and Betty Young and R. O. Lightfoot, Kid Taylor and the famous duo of the Ritz and the Ritz.

WILLIAMS' MAJOR LEAGUERS TO PLAY AT CAMDEN

Eddie Collins and Charley Doolin Will Play Tomorrow

The most important baseball game on the books for tomorrow will take place at Camden, where Edward R. Williams' American and National League stars will play the Camden City nine, winners of the city title.

Eddie Williams has formed one of the greatest barnstorming teams ever known in these parts. He will have in tomorrow's line-up Eddie Collins, Pop Young, Hans Lobert, Charley Doolin, Bob Shawkey, Steve Yerkes, Jack Lapp, Rube Oldring and King Koff.

PENN HOPES TO GET JUMP ON PITT PLAYERS

Advantage at Start Will Be Important Factor in Big Game Tomorrow

ROCKAFELLER HALFBACK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The Penn-Pittsburgh football game, which will be played on Franklin Field tomorrow, will be won or lost in the first five minutes of play. The team that gets the jump on its opponents will have a big advantage for, in modern football, the start is more important than anything else. If one side gets off some spectacular plays or pulls a couple of long runs soon after the kickoff, the other side does not feel so sure about winning the game and begins to lose courage, while the other grow more confident.

If Penn takes the ball away from Pittsburgh at the start and then makes a few good gains, there will be something doing on the Red and Blue playground before the shades of night have fallen. On the other hand, if Pitt gets started the same as in the Navy game, a large score is probable.

Penn has everything to gain and nothing to lose tomorrow. Pitt has been awarded the game and the score is the only doubtful point—in the mind of the Westerners. It is known that the Westerners have a good team and are capable of playing wonderful football; but Penn is not so bad and the players can deliver the goods if necessary.

It is not hard to see on the Penn schedule that they were really worried the players. They were confident of beating Penn State and found that they were mistaken. In the Navy game this same confidence returned and the score was a result. But the Pittsburgh game has been so widely talked about and the team touts so much, that the Red and Blue athletes realize that they will be up against a tough proposition and will enter the game with an entirely different spirit than has been shown this year.

The old "pep" and fight is in the team at present and it looks like a different set of players. One day this week the men got so worked up that several of them were put on during the practice. The players went into the game with that determination which usually wins, and it is needless to say that the coaches were highly pleased.

Penn will take no chances in the game Saturday. The team has not been specially prepared for this battle, for there are other more important games on the schedule which must be considered. Pittsburgh has made this her big game and every effort has been made to get the team in first-class shape. In this particular, Pitt has a decided advantage over the home folks.

I do not mean that Penn has not practiced hard for the battle. The players have worked harder than ever before this year and have been given several new formations to be used. But they are not in what one might call "shape" yet. It is not until November 6, when Dartmouth is played in Boston. It is difficult to keep a team going at the top notch for four or five weeks and the Penn coaches are wise when they don't attempt it.

Penn hopes to make a good showing, and the players are not convinced that they haven't a chance to win. They say it is hard to "beat a team that won't be beaten" and will play everything they have to bring victory to their side. They believe that Pitt will be overconfident, and this alone is enough to defeat any eleven, no matter how good it is.

Will start at center and will oppose Peck. It will be an interesting battle, as both of these men originally were halfbacks before being shifted to the pivotal job. They are speedy, aggressive players and play good defensive games. Peck has had more experience, but Wray has done some excellent work in all of the games. He is improving every day and Doctor Whelan is getting him in and out of the line.

Neill and Henning are fairly good guards and will not be outclassed by Warner's men. Neill is playing his first year on the team, while Henning was in the varsity last year. Henning has improved wonderfully and played a good game against the Navy last week. He seems to get into the play better and is continually making an opponent in the line. Neill is a fast charger and does well on the defense. Neill also charges low and his defensive work has improved.

The tackle positions are worrying the coaches and one knows who will win the game. Captain Harris probably will take care of one of the positions and Dunlap the other. Dunlap wandered over to the varsity from the scrubs early this week and has put up such an aggressive game that the regulars began to worry about their jobs. He weighs 190 and is speedy.

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PENN RALLY TONIGHT TO CHEER FOOTBALLERS

Students Give Eleven Send-off for Pitt Game Tomorrow

Students of the University of Pennsylvania will try to instill the fighting spirit into their football warriors tonight at a mass-meeting in the Triangle, at the University of Pennsylvania dormitories, on the eve of the big game with the University of Pittsburgh.

The entire student body is expected to turn out at 7 o'clock, and the ringing cheers will echo over the campus through the meadow-like arrangements of the "form" in the Triangle, at 27th street and Woodland avenue. Gordon A. Hardwick, president of the senior class, will be cheer leader, and Leslie Joy will lead in the singing of the Red and Blue air. Snappy speeches, calling on the men of the eleven to do their best for the glory of Old Penn, will be made by Field Coach By Dickson, Captain Ned Harris, the sturdy tackle, and some of the other coaches and players. After the meeting the players will go to bed early, to rise tomorrow with the glorious spirit for a great sweep to victory.

A SOUTHERN HIGH HOPE

HOFF, one of Southern High School's crack football players, is to bolster up the team enough to make it a factor in the big scholastic games of the season.

JACKIE HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLES HERE



Sam Taylor, of the U. S. S. Michigan, is heavy-weight champion of the navy. He meets Fred Jordan, of the Kansas, at the National A. C. tomorrow night. Bobby Calhoun, of the Navy Yard, is giving the big fellow some advice.

OH! FOR A REAL LIVE HEAVYWEIGHT! LIKE A SULLIVAN, CORBETT OR FITZ

Stock of Big Fighters Dropped to Oblivion Since the 90's—Willard May Be Better Than is Believed. Then, Again, He May Be Worse

By GRANTLAND RICE

WE WERE watching Frank Moran busily engaged in the act of disarranging Jim Coffey's frontpiece a night or two ago, when a boxing fan on our left kicked in with this remark: "What a change from the good old days of Corbett, Fitz and McCoy; what a pair of dubs these two are compared to the best men of the past!"

For the time being we had the same thought. Here were two highly touted heavyweights in an elimination contest to meet the champion of the world.

One, Coffey, had fair skill, but a weak jaw and no defense to protect this jaw against a slow mover for even three rounds. The other, Moran, had natural ruggedness and the wallop, but no part of speed, nothing that resembled alert agility and certainly no keen grip upon boxing science.

Corbett or Fitz at their best would have cut either into crimson ribbons within five cantos. What a drop there seemed to be from the old-fashioned days of the 90's—from the days of Sullivan, Corbett, Fitz and Jeff.

And Then Again

But after all, there has been no vital change. The ring has known a one-man rule for many decades. There was no one close to John Lawrence Sullivan—until Corbett knocked him out at New Orleans, 23 years ago. Corbett ruled for four years—until Fitz arrived. Fitz had a three-year monarchy—until Jeffries smothered him with the might of bulk.

Here, if at any stage, came the decade in heavyweight ranks. The California team was so far beyond all competition that the art or business of being a heavyweight went to seed. For it was a good 10 years before Jeffries toppled before Johnson, and when Johnson came there was the same lack of competition for over four seasons—until Johnson, going back, passed Jess Willard coming forward.

Now Willard has picked up where Jeffries and then Johnson left off. Coffey showed with heavy-set effect that he was no match for any man with the average ball player no longer has any fair chance to make against the average magnate for money-lust. After noting the heavy-set effect of the exhibition trunks around the landscape, the loudest squawk might well come the other way.

"ALL-FOR-GLORY" RUN SCHEDULED TONIGHT

West Branch Officials Program Event—Germantown Race Tomorrow Afternoon

Athletes of the city who are interested in the "all-for-glory" idea of athletics will have an opportunity to show their appreciation to the promoters tonight and tomorrow afternoon. This evening at 7:30 o'clock at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., Physical Director Owen V. Davis will promote an open handicap two-mile race. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Germantown Boys' Club will stage a five-mile race for city athletes.

The cross-country season at the Germantown Boys' Club promises to be the biggest in the history of the suburban organization. On Saturday, November 6, a five-mile handicap race over the Germantown Boys' Club Junior championship cross-country course will be held. This race is under the auspices of the cross-country committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U.

The junior cross-country championship of the Middle Atlantic Association will be conducted by the Germantown Boys' Club November 20.

Another "all-for-glory" race will be held over the senior cross-country championship course of the Germantown Boys' Club November 27, under the auspices of the cross-country committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U.

On December 4 the senior cross-country championship over the senior cross-country course of 6.1-8th miles will be held by the club.

Neither of the athletes was present at the continuation of the investigation of their amateur status last night, nor was John T. Dooling, their chief counsel. They were represented by a gentleman Murray Hulbert, who asked for an adjournment, and when it was denied by Chairman Mathews he walked out of the room.

PHILLIES vs. VICTRIX

Victrix Ball Park, 8th & Riverfront ave. SAT. 2 P. M. Admission 25c & 50c.

WHITE MARSH RACES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

AT 2:00 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE

STREETCARS STOP AT CHESTNUT HILL STATIONS and trolleys at Wheel Pump Hotel.

Business Prospects for American Investors in the Caribbean

Charles R. Michael, of the Public Ledger's staff, reviews the suggestions of John Barrett, Director General of the Pan-American Union, concerning the opportunities in near-by Antilles. With the resumption of stable government in Haiti and the perfecting of present laws in the Dominican Republic, the author sees an era of prosperity for United States business interests in the Caribbean.

IS IT PROPER TO SAY GOLF "FORM?" WELL, NO; "SHAPE" IS THE THING

Correct Build for Links Is Ray's or Vardon's, Ouimet's or Travers's—How Mrs. Vanderbeck Was Beaten Yesterday

EVER since the appearance of Romeo's "Ruminations in the Stone Age," when the strong assertion was made to the effect, "ain't golf a funny thing?" scientists, efficiency experts and other searchers for trouble have gone to all lengths to show that everything in the game of golf is definitely decided by rule. One of the common statements is to accuse a player of having the perfect build for golf. If one wishes to be an expert in the game his figure, many claim, is the principal thing he should cultivate.

Every star has the perfect build for golf and until the duffer picks up this important detail he can never hope to excel.

Like this: Edward Ray, one of England's fairly good players, who has been beating them all now and then, measures some odd six feet and two inches from the tip of his long toe phalange to the top bone of his head. His clavicles are draped with chops and steaks to the total weight of some 300 pounds. Following the same rule, Harry Vardon, an obscure player who has won the championship of the world about six times, is taller than his own back and would weigh some 400 pounds. It takes a nice tall, lanky player like James Barnes to succeed in golf, as is proven conclusively by Eben Byers, winner of assorted events.

"How shall I acquire this perfect build," the beginner suspiciously? It is most simple. By wearing millstones around the ankles to stay near the ground and a Zeppelin about the neck in order to stretch, the proper length can be attained. Rolling on the floor and too much sleep will give just the right weight. Thus comes the elusive golf touch.

Once more has a national champion gone stumbling! This time it was Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, woman champion of America. Her golf this season had placed her in the position of being said to be unbeatable. But she was ousted from the championship of the Philadelphia Country Club in the semifinals yesterday by Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, a former national finalist, and one of the best players in the country. Although the champion protested

that she was playing well, it was evident to the gallery that her line was not as good as usual and her putting was far below her usual standard. Both players had a score of 91. Mrs. Vanderbeck was beaten on the last hole, after seeming to have it won. But Mrs. Fox downed one of those strainful four-foot putts for half. It was a terrific match, the tide shifting merrily from one camp to the other.

Mrs. Fox had a chance to wrap up the match on the 17th. Her drive was in the center of things, while Mrs. Vanderbeck had a long ball, to the right along the fence and under some long-hanging vines. The champion tried to make a full swing and got tangled up in the branches. Her ball was also so near the fence that she scarcely got it out. She next tried a half swing with much better success. Mrs. Fox was in the rough near the green, and seemed embarrassed at the thought of victory so close. She made a short cut and her next shot also moved hardly 10 feet. She lost the hole when the champion rolled down a nice putt.

Mrs. Fox's win was the climax of a season of the steadfast brand of golf she has yet shown. She missed scarcely any shots. She has either won her matches or carried them to such a hairbreadth finish that her opponent feels golfers for a few days at the result.

The tournament at Atlantic City the last part of next week promises to overshadow all previous ones, both in number of entries and the class of the participants. Interest got a big boost in this city this week with the display of the great heaps of silver cups in one of the local jewelry stores. Fourteen cups, large and deep, are lined up in the window, and many a local golfer has been caught, wistfully gazing into the glitter, and twisting his feet thoughtfully. Last year more than 150 golfers rallied for the event, which is the recognized curtain finale of the season. It is such a carnival of real golf that stars from many States lay off from business just a little longer to take a last wallop at the pille.

There will be five sixteens, with deerskins and the fixings. Among the other prizes besides the cups are silver knives, equipment for the 13th hole and a fine, round golf medal.

The same week the final event for the fair sex will be staged at Lakewood. And the title of the championship of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club has been decided, probably in the first week in November, all golf enthusiasts herabouts will oil up the old sticks and tuck away with the mothballs and summer furs.

'PUNCH IN THE NOSE' IS COMING TO MORAN

Threat Made by Coffey Unless Pittsburgher Agrees to Return Battle

Jim Coffey is going to take a belt at Frank Moran on sight—unless the Pittsburgher agrees to a return match. While the result of their set-to the other night was entered in history, with freakish freck knockouts, Billy Gibson, manager of the Roscommon son who went down on defeat on a technical K. O. standing on his feet, is endeavoring to arrange for a second meeting.

Both-indignant Gibson and indignant Coffey—are doing some talk today in New York. The manager of the latter is threatening to give Moran all the money in the world if he signs up for another Coffey match. The Irishman is threatening to his Irish constituents—to give Moran a punch in the nose unless he does sign up for a return go.

A middleweight melee between Jim Petry and Howard Truesdale will be the stellar number of a six-scrap card, also a battle royal at the Quaker City tonight.

The program follows:

First bout—Joe O'Neil, North Penn. vs. John Petry, 17th Ward.

Second bout—Mike Howell, Southwark, vs. Joe O'Neil, 17th Ward.

Third bout—John Holland, England, vs. Willie Taylor, North Penn.

Fourth bout—Harry Grant, Atlantic City, vs. Barney Dugan, North Penn.

Fifth bout—Johnny Kelly, Chester, vs. Johnny Ferguson, North Penn.

Sixth bout—Jim E. O'Neil, vs. Howard Truesdale, Kensington.

Eddie Morgan will finish up strenuous work this afternoon for his match with Tommy Buck at the National tomorrow night. He will find the Prodigal Son in great fettle when they clash. While away Buck developed a knockout punch according to his record of four out of five knockouts.

While cleverness will predominate in the Eddie O'Keefe-Young Marino semifinal to the Joe O'Donnell-Al Shubert match at the Olympia Monday night, the latter set-to will show a pair of rugged, hard hitters in action.

Johnny Ertle is in New York shaking hands with promoters, contemporaries and newspaper men. The little chunk of fighting apparatus will return here in a few days. He will make his Eastern debut in this city.

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J. FRANK BAKER AND MACK HAVE COME TO TERMS

"Home Run King" to Rejoin Athletics, but May Be Traded Later

MACK'S IDEA OF GAME

Frank Baker will rejoin the Athletics. This does not mean that he is certain to play with the Mackmen next spring, as it is possible that he will be traded during the winter. But it is now certain that he is no longer a hold-out.

After his bitter quarrel with Manager Mack, which led both parties to declare that never would they consent to talk to each other, a reconciliation has been effected through Ira Thomas.

Manager Mack declared as late as August that he never wanted to hear Baker's name mentioned to him again, but the continued loss of games while other magnates were clamoring to purchase the star evidently caused Mack's temper to cool, and he consented to meet Baker at Salisbury, Md., a short time ago and the two parted the best of friends.

Mack believes that he convinced the public once and for all that the game was bigger than the players, and in refusing to trade or sell Baker at a time when his services could have brought a record price Mack also showed that he cared more for principle than money.

When asked what had happened at the conference Mack said that he had no announcement to make at this time. He admitted having a very pleasant talk with Baker, and said that he might be considering trades, but would not make any statement on this subject. I will not affirm or deny anything at this time.

"I am perfectly satisfied with the outlook. I can always use a star ballplayer who can hit, but there must be more than that in a man to appeal to me and convince me that he is a winning player. I admit that I met Baker at Salisbury, and we talked over things in general and parted the best of friends, but I don't care to say anything further."

Baker is said to have admitted that one summer of independent baseball was enough for him, and that he wanted to get back into the game next spring. He made a threat to jump to the Federal League if he was not traded or sold by the Athletics before the 1st of January, and this no doubt hastened the reconciliation.

Had Mack allowed Baker to go to the Federal League in preference to another American League team the organized ball fans throughout the country would surely have protested. Mack came to realize that he had accomplished his purpose in showing Baker that he was not bigger than the game. Now he thinks that he is entitled to something for the development of Baker, even if he no longer is of value to the Athletics.

As matters now stand it looks as if Baker is to be traded, but local fans can rest assured that if he is not traded within a week the differences between Mack and Baker will be adjusted completely and he will be back at his old post at third for the Mackmen next spring.

GOthic THE NEW ARROW

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IT FITS THE CRavat

OLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., BAKERS

Hoppe Leads Yamada

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—Willie Hoppe last night won further triumph in the 14-1 ball line billiard championship, again leading the challenger, 80-79, at the end of the first round of the three block of the championship match by the score of 200 to 191, making the total for the two rounds 400 to 382.

Yamada, 743, the highest run with 104. Yamada's best effort being 82. The match will terminate tonight.

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